SOME OF THE RESULTS ARE SURPRISES

Only Three of the Last Legislative Ticket Secure Renominations Baldrige Favored for a Second Term as Attorney.

County Attorney; H. BALDRIDGE......Seventh Ward JAAC NOVES Ward

For Members of the Lower House:
JOHN H. BUTLER. First Ward

JAMES ALLAN Eighth Ward

FRANK BURMAN Eighth Ward

LEVI COX Sixth Ward

HIGH MYERS Fifth Ward

USSEPH CROW Night Ward

LE SINGLETON Night Ward JAMES ALLAN. Eighth Ward
FRANK BURMAN. Eighth Ward
LEVI CON. Sixth Ward
HUGH MYERS. Sixth Ward
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A B MURDOCK. South Omaha
CLAUS SIEVERS. MCArdic
For County Commissioner, Third District:
PETER MANGOLD . Jefferson
For County Commissioner, Fifth District:
HENRY OSTROM. Sixth Ward
GEORGIE C. COCKREILL. Seventh Ward
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WHALIAM ALTSTADT. Second Ward
For Consisole:

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Eighth Ward
Seven'h ward; James Allan, John F. Dalley,
Farah Burman and M. F. Singleton, Eighth
Ward; Joseph Crow, Ninth ward, and A. H.
Muriock of South Omaha. Dorsey B.
Houck E. Benedict. D. L. Johnson and
Claus Selver were named by the country
precincts.

For the next hour the floor presented the
Stock exchange. After the roll had been
called once there was a general throwing
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for Consisole:

ALFRED RALD... Second Ward
FRANK HEACOCK. Third Ward
JAMES G. CARPENTER. Fourth Ward
W. H. MALLORY Fifth Ward
ALFRED BUGH Sixth Ward
LYMAN WATERMAN Seventh Ward
SIMON TROSTLER. Ninth Ward
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J. W. CRESS South Omain
For Chairman County Central Committee:
JOHN LEWIS. Ninth Ward
JOHN LEWIS. Ninth Ward The republican county convention at Washington hall yosterday was a very busy session of five hours. It was one of the most harmonious conventions ever held

in Douglas county. The strife between the candidates was vigorous and the rivalry intense, but there was an apparent absence of any bitterness that might linger to in terfere with party success. The contests were spirited in nearly every instance, but generally good natured, and during the long and hard fought proceedings there was no instance in which a particle of bad temper was in evidence.

While the convention was not called until 2 o'clock the entire forenoon was utilized by the candidates. Each endeavored to use the few votes that he had to trade to the best advantage, and this had been largely accomplished before the convention met But so numerous were the combinations that, outside of county attorney and the senatorial ticket, the result was still problematical. In the contest for the lower house there were several surprises, not the least of which was the fact that each of the three Eighth ward candidates who had been fighting each other at the primaries succeeded in getting a place on the ticket. The convention was called to order by Chairman John Lewis of the county central committee at half past 2 o'clock, performing this office Mr. Lewis said: REASONS TO REJOICE.

"Fellow Members of This Convention-n interested citizenship, a sense of duty a devotion to the principles of the repub-lican party bring us together for the fourth time during this campaign.

"We meet to deliberate and to act. are to add new names to our ticket, to place some strong new links in the republican chain, that it may be strengthened to bear the stupendous majority that awaits it of

"As republicans of Douglas county w have reasons to rejoice. We accomplished much for the cause of republicanism in the west, and especially in our own state, when we selected our delegates to the St. Louis convention. It was in that convention that we saw Douglas county's sterling repub-licanism recognized by the republicans of the United States, in such a manner as to merit the honor and respect of all true re publicans. When we selected our delegates vention our standard bearer William McKinley, was the choice of Douglas county republicans; today he is the choice of all true American citizens. mont and Maine have spoken in no uncertain terms, and Nebraska anxiously looks for ward to the day when she may register her vote in favor of I onest money and protection

to America's welfare. 'At our state convention at Lincoln ou delegates performed valiant service for our party when they by their votes made Jack MacColl's nomination an assured fact. Assembling again into convention to selec our next congressman, the genial David H Mercer, who has secured for this distric recognition as did no other congressman during the Fifty-Third congress, was once more placed to the front to carry the ban-ner of republicanism of the Second congres-

sional district to a decisive victory.

Today we are to go on with the good work. A great number of tried and true republicans will be presented to this con-vention as candidates for our consideration. Every one of them is well worthy of the party's nomination and triumphant election. but the fact remains that all cannot be nominated. It therefore becomes our duty as delegates to exercise in this convention our careful, deliberate judgment, that our nominees may be those men whose nomination will bring the combined strength o

the republican party to the entire ticket.
"The county central committee has been laobring for the good of the republican party, and as chairman of this committee I can at this time assure the republicans of Douglas county that McKinley and Hobart will win a decisive victory in this county on November 3. The foundations of the campaign have been carefully laid. It only remains our duty, as republicans, to push the fight judiciously, that the fruits of our labor for republican success may be garnered, and that we, as republicans, may rejoice to see the 4th day of November when the triumphant election of the republican ticket is announced to the world, and that we as republicans of Douglas county may congratulate ourselves and join in the grand ratification, contented and satisfied because we have done our part in adding to great republican majority."

At the close of his speech Mr. Lewis in troduced as temporary chairman H. C

GREAT BATTLE FOR REPUBLICANISM. In accepting the chair, Mr. Brome gave a vigorous exposition of the conditions which now confronted the republicans of Nebraska. He declared that "out in the corn fields of the state such a battle for republican prin-ciples as was never seen before was being waged. Douglas county had the power to nominate a county ticket that would add 1.000 votes to the republican majority. The republican party stood for the maintenance of law and order and for an honest dollar It was opposed to an organized and united

had presaged the result. "A republican victory outside of Nebraska as everywhere conceded, but here they entered a fight in which the odds were against them, and it depended on them to show the people of the east that in a question

in which public honor and common sense ere concerned Nebraska would be found on he right side." Referring to one or two judges who had deserted the party the speaker said "that had occurred before but nevertheless the

republican party had marched on to triumphant victory. The echo of their retreating footsteps was lost in the trainp of the thousands of feet that were coming from other parties to array themselves on the side of national honor in this struggle."

The election sentences of Mrs Brown's The closing sentences of Mr. Brown's speech were capped by prolonged applause and then the Webster campaign quartet ng a couple of campaign songs very

The temporary organization was con A. Sausay as secretaries. As there were no contests the credentials of the delegates as seated were approved. The temporary organization was then made permanent, and on motion of Charles A. Goss all nominating speeches were dispensed with.

BALDRIGE ON THE FIRST BALLOT. At this point G. R. Williams took th ther term as county commissioner. He did this briefly, but positively, and the roll was called for nominations for county at-

REPUBLICAN TICKET NAMED torney. The First ward presented Lee Estelle and the Seventh, Howard Baldrige, J. T. Dalley was made assistant secretary and then the roll was called with this result Baldrige, 1274; Estelle, 3146. Then it was made unanimous after several delegations had changed to Baldrige and the successful candidate briefly thanked the

convention.

For state senator the Fourth ward nominated T. K. Sudborough, the Fifth, E. Benedict, the Sixth J. B. Meikle; the Ninth, John H. Evans, and Waterloo, Isaac Noyes. The First ward went for Noyes, Evans and Meikle; the Third for Evans, Sudborough and Meikle, and the Fourth for Sudborough, Evans and Noyes. Then the vote began to scatter and when it was all over it stand; Noyes, 134; Sudborough, 105; Evans, 131; Benedict, 34; Meikle, 76. The first three named were declared elected.

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The convention then proceeded to unravel the taugle of aspirations for the lower the Senators:

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H EVANS....... Ninth Ward
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similers of the Lower House:
H HULLER...... First Ward
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George E. Collins, Sixth ward; John Grant.

GEORGIC C. COCKRELL. Seventh Ward William Altstadt. Second Ward For Commade:

W. H. LEARNED. Eighth Ward Alfred Hald. Second Ward Alfred Hald. Second Ward FRANK HEACOCK. Third JAMES G. CARPENTER Fourth Ward JAMES G. CARPENTER Fourth Ward Alfred Burd. Seventh Ward Alfred Burd. Sixth Ward LYMAN WATERMAN Seventh Ward Alfred Burd. Sixth Ward LYMAN WATERMAN Seventh Ward Alfred Burd. Sixth Ward LYMAN WATERMAN Seventh Ward Simon Thostler. Ninth Ward JOHN LEWIS. Sand Ward JOHN LEWIS. San

place and another ballot was ordered. It resulted: Grant, 52; Ricketts, 43; Singleton, 44%; Hart, 20½, Before the vote was announced the Third ward threw its vote from Ricketts to Singleton, the Sixth changed from Hart to Singleton, the Eighth cast its entire vote for Singleton and the Fourth followed suit. That settled it and on motion of Captain Palmer, Singleton's nomination was made upanimous.

FAVOR MUTUAL INSURANCE, Phil E. Winter offered the following reso

Resolved, That we pledge our support to he defence of the valued polley law gainst victous amendments and oppose il legislation inimical to the interests of all legislation inimical to the interests of the mutual fire insurance companies and the fraternal, beneficial associations or organizations in the state of Nebraska, and pledge curselves to oppose any and all legislation affecting their interests; and be it further.

Resolved, That we recommend the revision of the revenue laws of the state of Nebraska and the adoption of the recommendations of M. H. Redfield, the county clerk of Douglas county, Nebraska, and the incorporation thereof in the laws of the gate.

Mr. Peatlati was relief.

Mr. Redfield was called on to explain

what was contemplated in his recommenda-tions and stated that their main purpose was to effect a more equitable system of George F. Munro suggested that as no

George F. Munro suggested that as resolutions had been offered endorsing national leaders he moved that this resolutional leaders he moved that the moved th tion be referred to a committee. The mo-tion prevailed, and the chair named G. F. Munro, C. A. Goss and Mr. Winter as the

While the committee was out the con-vention proceeded with its business. The roll was called on a county commissioner from the Third district, and then there was another liberal offering of candidates. They were: Peter Mangold of Jefferson, John G. Scafuss of Waterloo, Henry Denker of Chicago, Robert Wilson of West Omnha, Zach Ellis of Union, Frank Whitmore of Valley and Thomas Ritchie of Union. The vote was: Mangold, 75; Ellis, 59½; Seafuss, 5; Denker, 13½; Whitmore, 5. Seafuss' name was then withdrawn in favor of Whitmore, and Denker pulled out in the interest of Mangold.

E. J. Cornish moved that the precincts in the district be allowed to select the can-didate and that he then be endorsed by the convention. A. W. Jefferis made the gates clamored for the floor. Mangold's adherents wanted the choice left to the district, but the motion was vigorously opposed by the friends of Ellis. were in the majority, and carried their

The second ballot was a straightaway between Ellis and Mangold, the latter winning by \$4½ to 54½.

In the Fifth district the Fifth ward nominated A. A. Raymond, and the Sixth, Henry Ostrom. Ostrom was the winner on the

first ballot by 107% to 47. George F. Munro then read the following report from the committee on resolutions: PLATFORM ADOPTED,

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The republicans of Douglas county, through their representatives assembled, affirm their faith in the principles enunciated in the declaration adopted by the national convention at St. Louis and the Nebraska state convention at Lincoln.

We pledge our earnest support to the nominees of the republican party in national, state and congressional contests, that threatened disaster may be averted and prosperity be restored to the people.

We heartily endorse the plan to hold an International and Transmississippi Exposition in Omaha in 1898 and declare in favor of a liberal appropriation by the next legislature to assist in making the exposition a success.

We favor state legislation with respective

lature to assist in making the exposition a success.

We favor state legislation, with proper restrictions, for the safety and protection of the people, under which mutual insurance companies may be organized. We pledge our support to the defense of the valued policy law against vicious amendments and oppose all legislation inimicable to the interests of the mutual fire insurance companies and the fraternal and beneficial associations or organizations in the state of Nebraska, and pledge ourselves to oppose any and all legislation injuriously affecting their interests. The valued policy law should not be repealed or modified in any particular that will destroy the equity of its provisions.

We favor such amendments to the charters of cities of the metropolitan class as the needs of the hour may demand, to the end that faxation may be just and equal and the municipal government not be made a burden on the people.

We believe that such industries as are natural to this state should be encouraged and not crippled by law.

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We demand the most rigid economy in the administration of the affairs of the state and county governments and the lessening of taxation to the level of the ability of the people to pay in these hours of poverty and distress, brought about by a democratic administration.

We recognize that all classes of people demand good roads and pledge our support to proper measures to aid in this good work.

We recommend the revision of the reve We recommend the revision of the revenue laws of the state of Nebraska unc the adoption of the recommendations of M. H. Redfield, the county clerk of Doug ias county, Nebraska, and the incorporation thereof into the laws of this state.

The committee also offered a resolution instructing the officers of the convention to prepare and forward to Hon. William McKinley and Hon, J. H. MacColl suitable addresses assuring them that the people of Douglas county were as enthusiastic for

their election as they had been for their The report of the committee was adopted nanimously and without debate.

The first ballot for two justices of the peace in Omaha was: George C. Cockrell 32; J. A. Beverly, 28; William Alstadt, 37 Carl E. Herring, 30; G. C. Young, 29; W. E. Simeral, 5; Major Deunis, I. There was no choice, but Alstadt made it on the second ballot. Then the knot was cut by nominating Cockrell by acclamation.

On motion of E. J. Cornish John Lewis was re-elected as chairman of the county

central committee. It was done by acclamation. The election of a constable for Omaha was the subject of one of the most vigorous fights of the convention. W. R. Learned was the winner, H. H. Boyles being a close

The assessors were named as indicated above and the convention adjourned, after selecting the following county central com-

First Ward-A. E. Walkup, W. H. Hanchett, H. P. Larson. Second Ward-Frank France, John Lin berg. H. B. Boyles. Third Ward-Frank E. Heacock, John Lewis, Nate Brown. Fourth Ward-John W. Battin, A. H. Com

Fifth Ward-A. A. Raymond, George H. Hess, C. W. DeLamatre. Sixth Ward-Henry McCoy, T. J. Davis W. S. Askwith. V. S. Askwith. Seventh Ward-Charles F. Beindorff, Lee

Yates, Charles West. Eighth Ward-E. E. Zimmerman, Charles

Eighth Ward-R. E. Zoude E. Younger, S. L. Boyd. Ninth Ward-A. H. Burnett, Charles Mil-ler, Simon Trossler. South Omaha-P. J. Barrett, William Sher-man, Jeff Cooley, Elkhorn-J. W. Shumaker, Hiram Culp.

East Omaha— Florence—F. S. Tucker, George Foster. Douglas—Herman Rossig, Ed Stone. Jefferson—Harry Arp, Claus Oft. Clontarf—W. A. Sausay, H. Harm. Chicago—Churles Witte.

Millard-John Limke, William Von Dorh-

McArdle-Henry Schomer, Jerome Allen Scott Kenworthy.
Union-Ed Phelan, Samuel Forgy.
Valley-A. P. Akerlund, Frank Whitmore
West Omaha-D. L. Johnson, Samuel Fin-

ayson. Waterloo-G. A. Bryant, B. B. Hopper.

CANDIDATES FROM MANY COUNTIES

Various Parties Name Tickets in Different Sections of the State. HASTINGS, Sept. 19 .- (Special Telegram.) held in the court room this afternoon. It was the largest and most interesting convention held for many years. William R. Burton was made chairman with Beebe of Jupiata and Evans of Roseland secretaries. Burton made a ten minute speech and the crowd was filled so full of republican enthusiasm that they kept up almost a contin-uous yell. The first nomination to be made was state senator, for which A. H. Brown, W. P. McCreary and Fred Olmstead were candidates. McCreary received the nomination on the third ballot. There was no opposition to H. E. Norton of Kenesaw for representative, so his nomination was made unanimous by acclamation. There were three candidates for county attorney, M. A. Harrigan, L. P. Capps and J. A. Gardner. The nomination was secured by Capps. For the nomination of sheriff, Aug Berg defeated Lou Martin. Fred Olmstead was chosen

chairman of county central committee.

BANCROFT, Neb.Sept. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—At the democratic convention for Cuming county, held here today, the democrats refused to endorse the nomination of Charles Graff, populist, for representative and nominated Felix Givens, a prominent farmer. They also nominated J. D. Hunter of West Point for attorney. Delegates were selected to the float senatorial convention between Burt and Cuming counties and to the float representative convention between Cuming, Thurston and Dakota countles. The

delegates were wild with enthusiasm for Bryan and free silver. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The populists and silver demo-crats held conventions here today. In the morning the populists nominated Charles Wiebe and Patrick Francis for representa-tives and Fred Ashton for county attorney. The democrats endorsed this ticket Wiebe and Ashton are democrats. Both

conventions selected delegates to their re

pective senatorial conventions, which will be held at St. Paul the same day. Frank Rausem addressed a mixed crowd of about 1,000 on the street after the convention. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The populist convention here tonight endorsed Charles Wooster, who had previously been nominated by the democrats for the legislature, and nominated W. H Rice for county attorney. Both candidates have been classed as republicans until recently. Wooster is not popular with the independents and his endorsement insures the election of Captain Hansen. Rice held office ten consecutive years as a repub-lican. Every nominee of the populists for office

township offices, except candidate for clerk. are ex-republicans.
PIERCE, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special Tele gram.)—Charles Worker, an old line sound money republican, was nominated for county commissioner here today by the republican

MAKING VOTES FOR SOUND MONEY. McKinley Clubs of Nebraska Indulge

in Enthusiastic Rullies. CREIGHTON, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-Hon. Max Adler of Omaha spoke in German to a crowded house at Bazile Mills last point of order that this was a change in night. Mr. Adler is a fine speaker and did of this locality. His talk was free from slander and abuse and he made his points so plain that it was impossible to not comprehend his meaning. He is doing great

good for the republican party.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The Silver Creek republican club held its first rally last night. It rained all day. Delegations were present from Genoa. Clark and Polk county. There was a large crowd. The hall was not large enough for all to get in. Hon. Norris Brown of Kear-ney made the address.

LITCHFIELD, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special.)— Prof. C. A. Robbins of Lincoln addressed an enthusiastic audience last evening. His discussion was instructive and convincing.

LEIGH Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Last
night witnessed one of the best political
meetings ever held in this town. Hon. J. E. Frick of Fremont was the speaker and spoke for two hours on the financial issue from the standpoint of a sound money republican. The building was taxed to fullest capacity and many stood in front of the doors outside. It was intended to have a torchlight parade, but a drizzling rain all day rendered the streets unfit. The cornet band rendered some pieces and the McKinley Glee club sang campaign songs. CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The women of Cambridge to the number of 125 have organized themselves into a McKinley club. The uniforms are gold and black, with silver trimmings. This organization consists of a glee club, a march-ing club and a cadet drill composed of axteen young women, who costumes are white The women as well as the men are looking forward to election day with expectations of a great victory for the principles of re-TALMAGE, Neb., Sept. 19,-(Special.)-

Fifteen hundred people attended the repub-lican rally here Thursday night, though it appeared in print as if only 500 were pre

Attempts to Answer Webster. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special

Telegram.)-W. H. Thompson of Grand Island addressed a good sized audience here this evening. He was furnished with what purported to be a stenographic report of Webster's speech delivered here last night and devoted much of his time to an ineffectual attempt to answer some of the numerous points. Joe Edgerton addressed a small audience this afternoon and I. N Dunn also spoke here Tuesday night, Mer-rick county is out of the doubtful column the desperate reports of the popocrats and the numerous speakers who have been brought in by them the past two weeks will never save the county for Bryan. two weeks

Gives the Republicans a Clear Field. IMPERIAL, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-The democratic representative convention of the Sixty-seventh district met yesterday at Waunets and adjourned, without placing a candidate in nomination or endors populist candidate, while the populist candidate (Phelps of Dundy county) was pres-ent with his friends, urging fusion and endorsement. This leaves a clear field for the election of Hon. J. W. Cole, the republican nominee. The republicans of Chase county have been doing good work, and now feel confident that the county will give a majority for McKinley and the entire republean ticket.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—Hon. Charles I Taft, member of congress from the First Ohio district, was renominated by the republicans for another term last June. Mr. Taft has been at his summer home for some weeks returning yesterday. Today he sent a letter to the republican committee declining the nomination. Mr. Taft is editor and publisher of the Times-Star and has other large interests here, on account of which

Populist Candidates Talk YORK, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-W. R lackson of Holt county and J. N. Meserve of Red Willow spoke here Thursday night o about seventy-five populists and as many republicans. They are candidates on the populist ticket for the offices of state su-perintendent of public instruction and state treasurer, respectively.

ne cannot afford to give his time to service

CLOSING DOWN OF THE MILLS Agricultural Depression in Minnesota Trace-

DLE WORKSHOPS INJURE THE FARMER

able to Free Trade!

Senator Davis Reviews the Political Situation in Minnesota\_Stumping Tour of Ex-Congressman Horret .

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 18 .- (Special Correspondence of The Bee.)-In St. Paul I called upon Senator Cushman K. Davis. I found the senator comfortably seated in his spacious law library, with a large table before him, on which were laid out numerous books and papers. Apologizing for interrupting, I asked him if he would not give me a talk on the political situation, and especially in relation to the outlook in the state of Minnesota. I told him that I had been traveling through the state for The republican county convention was several days, and that, while I found a great many people interested in the silver question, the cities and towns of the state were filled with people who felt that the changes in the tariff had injured their prospects for making a living.

Taking off his eye-glasses, and lighting a fresh cigar. Senator Davis said:

"Until the passage of the Gorman-Wilson bill and the intervention of the free silver ghost walks and cake dances, Minnesota had become as reliable a protection state as any in the union. In fact, I think Minne-sota and Vermont alone, of all the states east of the Mississippi river, have since 1860 never cast an electoral vote for anybody but a republican. When President Cleveland, prior to his last inauguration, an-nounced that the McKinley bill should be entirely revised in principle and detail by legislation, all business interests in this state began at once to discount the inevitable penalty they foresaw they should have to pay. The free silver agitation co-operated powerfully with the free trade propaganda. The consequence has been panic and great out any matter which seems to be doubtful depression, though I think this state has suffered less than any state in the union, excepting, perhaps, lowa.

POLITICAL DIVISIONS. "You can divide this state into two regions—one south of the Minnesota river, the older part of the state, which has passed the exclusive raising of wheat and has gone into diversified industries, raising cattle, making butter, etc.—that por-tion of the state has felt the changed con-ditions very slightly, and there have been no changes of political convictions sufficient to cause alarm.

"In the northern portion of the state, where the people necessarily have to raise the easiest crop, which is wheat, we were blessed last year with a crop unexampled in its magnitude, and this year with a crop somewhat better than a fair average, which is most entirely of wheat and cats, corn, barley and flax. The present depression in prices and the abundance of the crop aggra-vates the political conditions, and if changes there are, they will probably take place in this part of the state."

"I have been surprised during my visit

here to find so many people engaged in manufacturing, and such a large number interested in the tariff.

"The manufacturing interests of Minnesota are vast, indeed they are not generally understood outside. For instance, there are iron and steel works in Duluth that could build most any iron ship of war; they

build most any iron ship of war; they could build it out of the iron taken out of the soil within 100 miles of Duluth."

"What is the condition of the shipyards in that section, which I shall shortly visit?"

"You will find them building, not to such an extent as was hoped during the Harrison administration, when they were mainly established. The manufactories of Minneapolar sample enormous in extablished. The manufacture of the list and St. Paul are simply enormous in extent, and they support scores of thousands of people, but they have shared the common depression. In the iron mines of Duluth, the factories of Mineapolis and St. Paul, the the factories of Mineapolis and St. Paul, the artisan and wage-earner generally, in the home market of Minnesota have suffered by the depression, and agricultural consumption has diminished to an extent that would be as far as that, I cannot help you. It is hard to express in figure

CAUSE OF AGRICULTURAL DEPRESSION. "I wish you would give the people of the country some idea of how the agricultural depression of the country is directly traceable to this stagnation in the manufacturing

and mining districts of the state."
"For instance, the iron region north of Duluth twelve years ago was a wilderness, a desclate waste, producing nothing. They discovered iron, and opened the way for scores of thousands of people to get em-ployment in a section of country that does not raise a grain of wheat, a potato, or a domestic animal. It immediately furnished an immense market to the Minnesota farmer. over a short haul, and the same is true of manufactories of St. Paul and Minne-The regular want of employment apolis. and irregular employment have diminished the purchasing power of these people, and ultimate end, looking in the future, be as it always has been in all past time, that such men must return to the soil -go to cultivating it at first for a living and eventually become the competitor to the farmer himself, and thus we will have an overproduction of agricultural products,

and of wheat especially," "There is undoubtedly here, as elsewhere, an identity of interest between agriculture

and manufactures. "In my political speaking through the state for many years I have always insisted upon identity of interest between the agri-cultural and urban population. I have given an illustration in the growth of the two great cities of Minnesota, comprising 400 000 people nearly, where the farmers gean immediate market for their vegetable pro ducts, and milk, and all that sort of thing. for a distance of 150 miles around, where if there were no such market to be had for their commodities the overproduction would perish."

FREE COINAGE SENTIMENT. "I am very glad to hear such a forcible statement from you, Senator Davis, and wish you would inform me as to whether any change in sentiment has taken place in Minnesota within the last week or two. Is

the feeling in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver as strong as it was?" "What feeling there was in the cities and towns in the state in favor of free and unlimited silver has changed toward sound noney very rapidly in the course of the last three weeks, and in the agricultural regions the beginning of a change that way is plainly perceptible. I could not put it any better than to say that a month ago we were in the same position that two republicans would be in the same month in 1872 talk-ing about the Greeley campaign—it looked then as if the furore were going to possess the people and elect Mr. Greeky. The change coming on then is about the same as is going on now. Give the American people to think a matter over and they are

There is one thing I might say to the people, both in regard to protection and sound money. That is this: You hear no omplaint of bad times in England or upo he continent. In England, where the au thorities estimate the receipts closely in order that there may be no, or at most a very slight, deficit or surplus, Bir Michael Hicks-Beach stated, about five months ago, that there was a surplus of \$20,000,000 for the preceding year, a condition unexampled in her recent history. her recent history

Now there has just as much been paid by the American laborer and farmer as if they had exported their share of that \$20,000,000 in gold to England to pay for it." A PUZZLER.

plicable.

I have no doubt that England's desire for a continuance of the present tariff con-ditions of this country overcomes any supposed opposition they may have to free silver here. My own personal conviction is that they would like to see us become a free silver nation. That fact would immediately disassociate the United States from combination with any of the great commercial powers to bring about an inter-national agreement for effver coinage, and

friend who pays particular attention to matters of foreign opinion that the Manchester Guardian (England), after an examination of Mr. Bryan's record as a free trader, favors his election. If you will take a moment to contrast our condition with the prosperous condition in Yorkshire and Lancashire, and the other manufacturing districts in Eng-land, which have been brought about at the expense of our own manufacturing industries, you will not be surprised at this good will of an English newspaper toward Mr. Bryan."

This exceedingly interesting and instruc-tive conversation with Senator Davis has been carefully revised by him, and forms in itself a more valuable epitome of industrial conditions in Minnesota than anything which it would be possible for me to write. I therefore submit it as of interest, not only to republicans, but to all intelligent readers who are anxious to inform themselves as to the real situation in the north

HORR IN NEBRASKA. At St. Paul I met that entertaining, ple resque and effective orator, Hon. Roswell Horr of Michigan. Mr. Horr had just returned from a stumping tour of Bryan' state, and I naturally asked him what sor of audiences he had been getting, and how

enthusiastic were the people of that state for the boy orator. "Yes," said Mr. Horr, "I have just com-pleted a tour of Nebraska, and have spoken at Lincoln, York, Hastings, Kearney, Nor-folk and Omaha. The campaign in Nebraska is already pretty lively, and I am inclined give the republicans of that state credit for being as well organized today as they generally are the last two weeks of the cam-paign. While Bryan is prancing around paign. While Bryan is prancing around in the east the republicans of Nebraska have got the state solid against him. If they can hold their breath and keep up at the gait they have started, we shall not the paid them had been them badly." only beat them, but beat them badly,

"Were your audiences enthusiastic sufficiently interested to ask questions?" "Yes; they question you from the begin-ning to the end of a speech, and nearly half my time was taken up answering these 'What kind of questions did they ask you, Silks and Velvets-

judge?" I inquired
"Principally on money. In my experience
I find there are two kinds of questions; one set honestly seeking information, and the other set trying to put the speaker in a hole. At the conclusion of all my talks I always announce that I will be glad to straighten out any matter which seems to be doubtful is in doubt about any point, he should rise and have it cleared up." ANSWERING QUESTIONS.

"Do you recall any incidents worth men-

"Yes, at Lincoln, Bryan's home, after I got through, a man rose who was evidently accustomed to public speaking, and said to me: 'I understand you to say no nation has ever succeeded in keeping up the double standard, that sooner or later the dearer metal leaves the country.' To this question I assented and informed him that he had understood me correctly. 'Then,' said this gentleman, how did France keep silver at a parity with gold so many years, at 1552 to 12' And he looked as though he had entirely squelched me. I said to him: How much do you really know about coinage in France, and where is your authority for this statement?" 'Oh.' said he, 'I read it in the newspapers and I have been given t understand that that is true.' Then I knew that I had our friend, because the knew that I had our friend, because the best authority on this subject. Shaw, the English political economist, who has thoroughly investigated the coinage of France, says that that country tried to keep the two metals at a parity on the principle of a double standard for nearly 400 years, but that during that time she changed the ratio no less than 167 times. In spite of all the changes, however, and the small difference that existed at that time, the good money left the country and the poorer money remained there. Did you time, the good money left the country and the poorer money remained there. 'Did you ever hear of this?' I asked, to which my friend replied: 'I never did.' 'Then I will answer you,' said Mr. Horr, 'In the words of Josh Billings, that 'it is better not to of Josh Billings, that "it is better not to know so many things than to know so much that is not so." But joking aside, if France succeeded in keeping the metals at a parity, as you and your friend, Mr. Bryan, contend, why did she not refuse to join the gold standard nations? 'She entered into a conspiracy—' 'Stop,' said Mr. Horr, 'Is it possible that you are suffering with a conspiracy trouble? If you have gone

worse than worms."
"While I discuss the silver question, said Mr. Horr, "pretty thoroughly, I am keeping the tariff well in front. At one place I visited the local managers requested me not to say much about tariff. Where upon I asked them whether the speech was going to make was theirs or mine, and went on with my tariff arguments just the I think that the audience upon the вате. whole listened attentively and applauded the tariff part of the speech as much as they did the other, and even those who had doubted the wisdom of saying much about tariff congratulated me afterward and said that the speech was all right. So I go along and call attention to the condition of affairs in 1892 and ask them if they things went then and now, and then say we are in a preity bad condition at the present time, how are you going to help it? How are we going to get out of our troubles? We have got into them by one experiment, how are we going to get out of them by another? Isn't it better to return to the old conditions, to start business going again, that simply means to bring about a period of confidence. There is no lack of business, but there is a great There lack of confidence. The quickest way to restore confidence is to elect the republican

Mr. Horr is doing splendid work. ROBERT P. PORTER. SEES THE ERROR OF HIS WAYS

President of a South Dakota Silve

Club Repudiates Bryan. WOONSOCKET, S. D., Sept. 19 .- (Special.) The political cauldron is beginning to boil here. The populists opened their campaign first and have nominated a weak ticket. The democrats held their convention the same day and demanded the office of state senator. They threatened to put up a full county ticket unless their demand was granted. The populists after a great row conceded the demand, and Connor Cooney, a democrat, was nominated. R. E. Dowdell, editor of the Artesian Advocate, was renominated for the house. Last election the population elected all the county officers except clerk thirty. They have renominated all county officers. The nomination of a demo-crat has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction, and it looks as if the republicans would carry the county.

The president of the free silver club at Artesian, Rev. G. J. Campbell, is out in a letter today resigning his office, and with drawing from the club on the ground that he is now "convinced that free and unlimited coinage of silver would place the na-tion on a single standard silver basis." In another township nine populists have renounced populism and will vote for McKinley.

Populist Parade at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 19.- (Special Aclegram.)-This has been populist day in Lexington. They made the effort of the year. The whole country was most thor oughly worked for delegations. The weather was favorable, for while the heavy rains of yesterday made the roads muddy, this did not interfere in the least with the proces-sion, as it consisted entirely of wagons and mounted men and it prevented work on the farm, which set so many men free who would have otherwise stayed at home. Besides, it was on Saturday, when most of the farmers come to town to do their week's trading. The procession was a long one. over a mile, but an actual and accurate understand how any American farmer or actly 136 voters in line. Conservative men rade at the same time. This construction and free say positively that exclusive of the say positively that exclusive of the resi-dents of the town there were more repub-licans in town than populists. One man gave out more than 199 McKinley buttons and many others were given were worn. Dawson county is down for McKinley and MacColl.

CHEYENNE, Sept. 19 .- (Special.) - The prohibitionists of Wyoming will hold a mass meeting in this city September 22 for the purpose of nominating state electors for national agreement for silver coinage, and the presidential contest. Hale Johnson of would play directly into England's hands and to her profit.

the presidential contest. Hale Johnson of Illinois, prohibition candidate for vice president, will attend the meeting and make "I have recently been informed by a an address.

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Republican Rallies in Other Parts of the State Provoke Much Interest and Some Very

Big Crowds. TRENTON, Neb., Sept. 19.-(Special.)-The largest political gathering of the season was held here last evening. Honey's hall was packed to its utmost capacity, when E. A. Hogg, president of the Trenton McKinley club introduced the Colored Glee club of Hastings, which furnished some very fine and appropriate music. Hon. W. F. Button, republican candidate for county attorney introduced the speaker of the evening, Judge Hayward of Nebraska City, who talked to the people intelligently on the money and ariff questions and was greatly applauded. Judge Hayward is a fine appearing gentleman and his clear argument was very convincing. Many populists were present at

this meeting. At the close of the speech Mr. Button spoke and was loudly cheered. By hard work, and the fact of the popularity of the candidates, the county can be carried for the

epublican ticket. YORK, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Judge S. H. Sedgwick and A. B. Taylor of this city were enthusiastically greeted by the repub-licans at Benedict last night. They both made stirring addresses and did the republican cause much good. WESTON, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Hon. C. Duras of Wilber addressed a large and enthusiastic gathering of repub-

licans at this place today. Speaking in the Bohemian language. Mr. Duras spoke over

we hours, and his logic and eloquence made scores of votes for McKinley and Hobart ELSIE, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Hon, W. E. Andrews arrived here Thursday evenat 9 o'clock and talked for two hours The large opera house was crowded to its full capacity with an appreciative audience Mr. Andrews first took up the silver ques-tion and handled it in a manner that held the close attention of his audience, making every point so clear that many populists oined in the frequent and hearty applause He then gave a few minutes of his time to the tariff question and handled it in a mas-

HEBRON, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.) -- Ow ing to the inclement weather the big Mc-Kinley parade was postponed last night to some later day. Notwithstanding the tor-rents of rain falling many from the country and neighboring towns came to hear Hon and neighboring towns came to the william P. Williams of Chicago speak upon the money question. McKinley, honest money and protection were wildly applauded, while Bryan and free silver were

eceived like a November frost. BUTTE, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Hons. Jack MacColl and A. E. Cady addressed an immense audience at this place Thursday night, and from the way their talk was re ceived Boyd county will do its share to-ward refeeming the Sixth from the odium of NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Spe

cial.)—County Chairman George E. French and Thomas C. Patterson, candidate for county attorney, addressed a large repub-lican meeting at Hershey last night. This is in the center of a former populist stronghold in this county, but republican prospects are growing brighter there every day. Within the last two weeks all populists are known to have changed to McKinley.

M COOK, Neb., Sept. 19. (Special Telegram.) One of the ablest presentations of the reachilest doctrines of sound money. protection and reciprocity ever heard in this city was delivered by Hon. M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City last night before a large audience. More of such earnest, con-

VOTERS CHEER FOR M'KINLEY | temple. Music was provided by the ORGANIZING AT LOUP CITY.

LOUP CITY, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—A republican club of 154 members was organized here tonight, R. B. Burrows was elected president, D. C. Doc vice president, George H. Gibson secretary, and George W. Hunter treasurer. A committee on constitution and by-laws, consisting of W. R. Mellon, D. C. Doe and A. F. Werts, was appointed, with orders to report at the next meeting. A. P. Calley, T. L. Pilger and A. B. Outpouse were appointed a committee

to secure headquarters.

SIDNEY, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Judge William L. Greene and Hon. John O. Fellz, candidate for state senator addressed two large audiences at the court house this afternoon and evening, HOLDREGE, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The campaign for this county

was formally opened here today. Prof. Carl A. Swenson of Lindsborg, Kan., Hon. P. O. Hedlund and W. E. Andrews spoke in the afternoon at the opera house. Prof. Swen-son, by request to go on, from his audience, spoke for over two hours and a half. In the evening the meeting was addressed by ex-Governor Crounse, J. A. Piper, Judge Ben S. Baker and Hon. W. E. Andrews. The meeting was enlivened by good music by

the Holdrege Glee club.
M'COOK, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Hon. N. K. Griggs of Beatrice addressed the Sound Money club, composed of railroad employes of this city, this even There were about 500 people audience room. The arrangements had to be changed to accommodate the people, as it was at first intended to hold the meeting in the club meeting room, which was wholly inadequate to accommodate them. The speech was very logical and the speakr's remarks were applauded to the echo. The speaker avoided politics, and spoke only for honest money. Previous to the meeting a torchlight procession, with bands of music paraded the streets, and gave an

enthusiastic reception to the speaker. Ministers Declare for McKinley. HASTINGS, Sept. 19 .- (Special.) -- There has been considerable talk and argument in this city this week as to the politics of the Methodist ministers. A poll was taken of hose in attendance and it was found that out of the large number present there were only four ministers who were for Bryan, Two favored the prohibition candidate and rest were for William McKinley and

sound money.

Proposed Silver Rally. STROMSBURG, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.) -The big Bryan rally, which has been postponed from time to time, has at last been definitely arranged. It will occur here September 25, and the populists will endeavor to make it the biggest free silver meeting of the campaign in this county. Speeches will be made by Governor Holcomb, Colonel Pace of Lincoln, and W. L. Stark of Au-

rora.

The Prescription of a Great Remedy

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY-THING ELSE FAILED.

large audience. More of such earnest, convincing arguments are needed in southwestern Nebraska.

M'COOK, Neb., Sept. 19.—(Special Telegram)—The most enthusiastic republican rally held in McCook in years was that of tonight under the auspies of the McCook Railway Men's Sound Money club and the McCook Republican club. A monster torchight procession preceded the speech, which was the able product of Hon. N. K. Griggs, and was received with great enthusiasm by the audience that packed the Workman